

THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 16, 1981

Football game, dance highlight Homecoming

by Lynnette Henderson

The Shaker Student Council has predicted a record crowd at this year's Homecoming events.

Seth Levy, Student Council president, is looking forward to the weekend, as it "raises spirit in the school and brings the students together."

A pep rally, as well as an evening bonfire, are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, in an-

icipation of the Homecoming Football game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The annual semi-formal Homecoming dance will be held Saturday evening.

The football team, which will play the tough Parma team, is very anxious and eager to meet the opposition. One player, when asked whether or not he thought Shaker would win, said that he

was "nervous but confident that we can win."

The cheerleaders are under much pressure, according to cheerleader Lisa Dial. Lisa said she is "looking forward to the challenge since the week is bound to be long and tiring."

According to band member Laurie Garvin, the Shaker High Marching Band has worked very hard to produce one of the best half-time shows of the year.

The Homecoming dance will be run by the Senior Class Council, and it is one of the chief money-making events for the year. In the past the dance has raised between \$2000 and \$3000.

With all the hard work, Student Council, the Senior Class Council, the cheerleaders, the band, and the Football Team have put into Homecoming, Mr. C.A. Zimmerman says "It should be a success."



PLEVIN

Shaker boasts 21 merit scholars

by Sonja Moore

Shaker has once again exemplified its high scholastic achievement by qualifying an impressive amount of students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This program is dedicated to the promotion of academic excellence by focusing attention on highly competent students and by increasing their educational opportunities. Should these students advance to the finalist level, they will have a chance of winning one of over 5,000 scholarships.

The following Shaker students are National Merit Semifinalists: Jonathan Beard, Sarah Buxbaum, John Culbertson, Eric Degenfelder, Samuel Diener, Bruce Donnelly, Adam Dudley, Mark Froelich, Alan Goodridge, Joshua Gordon, Lisa Greber, Robert Kowal, Ruth Landau, Virginia Landgraf, Kathryn Roth, Richard Saada, Cynthia Schaffer, Lisa Stevens, Vivian Tucker, and Matthew Wall. These seniors scored in the top second percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken

last fall - about 15,000 students qualify out of over 1 million each year.

While Shaker had the lion's share of semifinalists, it only slightly topped last year's number, with 21 students this year, compared to 20 students last year. This puts Shaker 14th in the country among both public and private schools, exceeded mainly by high schools in the eastern states.

In addition to the semifinalists, there are 26 other students who came very close to winning and were therefore formally commended. They are Michelle Arney, Hillary Behrman, Margaret Berger, Charles Berry, Marlyn Bloch, Michael Brickman, Ellen Brook, Maria Davis, Denise Finkelstein, Rob Goldstone, Robert Jillson, Carolyn Landever, Bryan Lilly, Charlene Makley, Chris Makulec, Margery Mazoh, Neil Merkatz, Andrew Myers, Alexander Nagy, Andrew Pollis, Joshua Roebuck, Susan Rudin, Mara Sidney, Arthur Smith, Dan Tinianow, and Karen Young.



SZWAJA

National Merit and Achievement Semi-Finalists from left: Front row: Vivian Tucker, Lisa Stevens; Second row: Charles Berry, Bruce Donnelly, George Bustamante, Richard Saada, Joshua Gordon, Adam Dudley, Eric Degenfelder; Third row: Virginia Landgraf, Helen Maynard, Lisa Atkins, Kathryn Roth, Cynthia Schaffer, Lisa Greber, Mark Froelich, Alan Goodridge, Ruth Landau, Robert Kowal, Matt Wall; Missing from picture: Jonathon Beard, Sarah Buxbaum, John Culbertson, Samuel Diener and Mark Rushin

PTA to raise funds at junior highs

by Jane Kaufman

The Parent and Teacher Associations of Byron and Woodbury Junior Highs will hold fundraisers the first week of November. Woodbury's P.T.A. will hold a marathon the afternoon of Nov. 7. Byron's P.T.A. will host a Country-western Night from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 1. Funds will be used to meet expenses and provide programs and supplies for the junior high schools.

Byron's P.T.A. president, Nancy Kopelson, said that the goal this year will be used to meet expenses such as paper, calendars, and holiday gifts. Extra money will be used to

provide needed supplies at Byron and will be given to the Student Scholarship Fund. In the past, money has been used to buy audiovisual equipment.

The Country-western Night will serve a dinner of fried chicken and homemade desserts. Live music for dancing will be provided. All this will be available for a fee of \$5.50. "In addition to our making money, we hope that people will come, have a good time, and make new friends," said Mrs. Kopelson.

Rather than a "patriotic" fund raiser, Woodbury's P.T.A. is stressing physical fitness with

two marathons. A mile Fun Run will be raced around the oval Nov. 7 at 4 p.m., and a three-mile road race within the tri-school area will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the same afternoon. Runners will pay to enter as a means of raising money. The P.T.A. will sell pizza and carbonated beverages. Soup-To-Nuts, a restaurant on the south side of Chagrin Blvd., two doors from Lee Road will sell edibles. Awards will be given to individuals according to age group, and t-shirts will be provided for all racers.

NewsBank offers current events in small packages

by Susan Glaser

The Shaker Heights High School Library added the NewsBank to its facilities as of the beginning of the 1981 school year.

NewsBank is the result of the best articles from 120 newspapers around the United States. More than 9000 articles are reproduced each month onto microfiche. Many controversial subjects are incorporated into NewsBank, including the much talked about topics of abortion, child abuse, alcoholism, environment, political campaigns, death with dignity, gay liberation, and capital punishment. As well as being informative, the articles in

NewsBank offer both conservative and liberal viewpoints as well as views from varying political backgrounds.

The vast amount of information that can be found in NewsBank is organized into 13 categories. These include: Business and Economic Development, Consumer Affairs, Education, Employment, Environment, Government Structure, Health, Housing and Urban Renewal, Law and Order, Political Development, Social Relations, Transportation, and Welfare and Poverty. As well as containing a general index instructing students which category to consult, NewsBank also offers a Name Index. This index includes famous people from various backgrounds, including political, theatrical, and sports figures.

Because NewsBank is added to monthly, its contents are always current. Thus it can often be more informative than books, solely because of their monthly renewal. According to head librarian, Annabelle Libby, the NewsBank is "real easy to use," along with being extremely informative.

Costing over \$2000 to start, the NewsBank is already being readily utilized by Shaker students for various school reports or solely to become better informed on current affairs.

to the fund. Mr. Zimmerman commented that the fund's total receipt comes to an excess of \$13,000 at present.

Last year's drama winner was Amy Silberman. Michele Minter and David Pogue were both commended for their musical talents as well. Each was awarded with a plaque. No monetary awards were given last year.

Students honored for Achievement

by Lisa Johnson and Barbara Kancelbaum

Seven Shaker students have earned the title of National Achievement Semifinalist. The following students, by earning outstanding scores on the PSAT test, are now in the running for the National Achievement finalist position: Lisa Atkins, Jonathon Beard, Charles Berry, George Bustamante, Heidi Johnson, Helen Maynard, and Mark Rushin.

National Achievement, a branch of the College Board testing program, is designed to honor black students who have outstanding scholastic aptitude.

In order to move from the semi-finalist to finalist position, each student must receive a superior SAT score and must do academically well during the year. A student who has a "D" on his transcript is automatically disqualified.

Once a student has won a National Achievement award, he can use it to receive special scholarships and grants from various educational or industrial institutions.

College Board testing dates

The college test dates for this semester are as follows:

(Registration Deadline - Test Date)

ACT -
Nov. 13-Dec. 12+
SAT and ACH -
Oct. 30-Dec. 5
Dec. 18-Jan. 23

+ Late registration not applicable

Opinion

Application limit stifles students

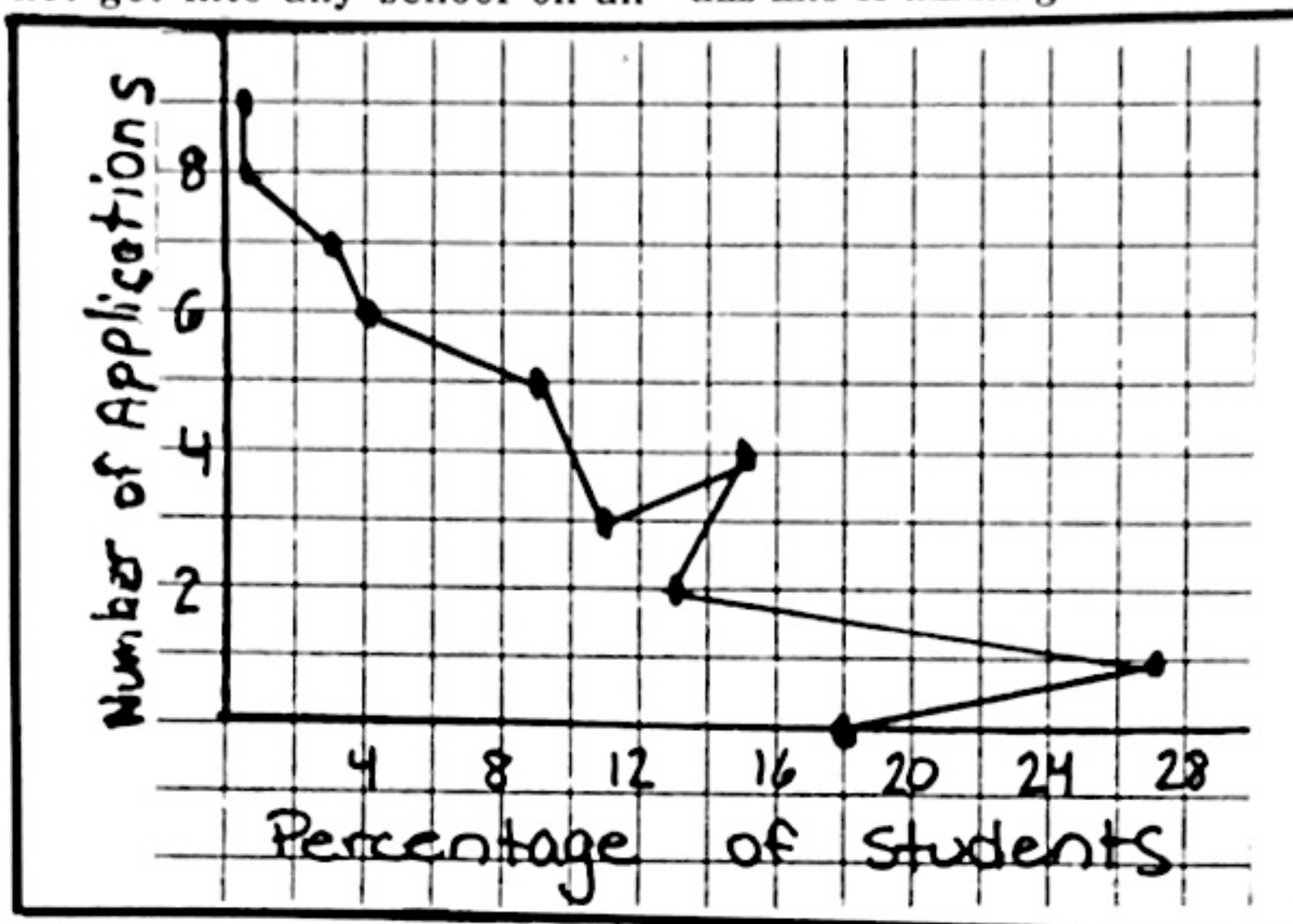
by Andrew Pollis

This is the time of year that most seniors try to decide whether and where to go to college. It is not an easy decision, as the consequences will be felt for the next four (or more) years of life. One of the more difficult steps in the college-choice process is narrowing down the list to a reasonable number before sending out applications. Hard as such a task is, the guidance office makes it all the harder by encouraging a limit of four applications.

Most people, in applying to colleges, apply to at least one college in each of the following categories: a "long-shot school," where a student would love to go but does not have an excellent chance of being admitted; a school where a student would probably get in and would be happy attending; and a "safety school" or "backup," where a student is sure to get in and to be happy, despite the fact that it is not his first choice. The

only fault with this system is that it forces the student to resign himself to his fate by, in effect, saying that if he cannot get into a certain school, he will not get into any school on an

equally competitive level. Counselors of all people should know that the admissions process is sometimes much too arbitrary to be compatible with this line of thinking.



The above graph gives a breakdown of how many applications last year's seniors sent out. While figures tend to reveal that the average senior sent less than four, current changes in the availability of financial aid have necessitated changes in this policy.

Opinion

Social necessity must succeed

by Doug Miller

Principal Al Zimmerman explains that the reason for the suggested limit, which is not a hard and fast rule, is the protection of other Shaker students. He describes the excellent student who applies to eight colleges, gets accepted by six, and turns five of them down, which makes those five colleges think twice about future Shaker applicants.

Valid as such an explanation is, one aspect of the process, financial aid, has been overlooked. With the Reagan administration's merciless cut-backs, loans and grants are almost impossible to get from the government, so the middle-class student is forced to open every door he can in terms of financial aid. This means, for some, an unfortunately large number of applications. If somebody knows of a solution to this problem, I would await hearing it eagerly, but for the moment, the student is left with little choice.

Many students may have heard that during the lunch periods they should either be in the cafeteria, the egress (smoking hall), or outside. The question that arises is, where do you go to have a casual conversation with a friend, to study together or just to relax when you are through eating, if you don't smoke and the weather does not permit outside activity? The answer is that no such place exists. This creates a problem for the students who dislike the restricted atmosphere of the library and do not find lounging on cold, dirty floors appealing; they are compelled to walk idly through the hallways and are more prone to becoming a general disturbance. For this reason, the school is not a particularly comfortable place for the students to spend their free time.

Fortunately, the Student Involvement Committee, a group of students and teachers headed by Mrs. Penny Friedman, has recognized the problem and is concerned in making the school "a more pleasant place to be." Their goal is to open a much-needed social room during lunch periods and to provide enough activity to make it an appealing place. They plan to have snacks, ping pong, game tables and some arcade games set up in the room. They also intend to have the room monitored by students, although some faculty members will be present. The ideas are attractive and have the potential to decrease disruptiveness in the halls.

However, the social room itself may become an area of disturbance. It would be better to open the room to students for talking and studying before adding such things as snacks or arcade games. It is important to open the social room gradually so that it does not fail as it has in the past. A gradual opening would make the room easier to monitor until the project is secure enough for further activity.

The sum of \$1000 from student activity fees is available to be used by the Student Involvement Committee for the social room. The social room has not remained open in the past because of the lack of self-control on the part of some students. Care must be taken to avoid too much activity which could cause an uncontrolled situation again.

Opinion

Watt's the deal in the national parks?

by David Michel

He is the most controversial member of President Reagan's newly appointed cabinet, and some influential Republicans consider him a political liability. Popular sentiment is against nearly every proposal he has made; all of the major environmental organizations of the country have demanded his resignation; and the Sierra Club is circulating a petition for his recall.

The man is James G. Watt, Secretary of the Interior, who administers about one-third of all the land in the U.S. He runs all of the national parks, wilderness areas, and wildlife refuges. The national forests,

lakeshores, and recreation areas also come under his control. He is a man who regulates the use of virtually all the untamed areas left in this country. Unfortunately, he is also a man bored by the Grand Canyon.

In a recent appearance before the Conference of National Park Concessioners, Watt described this natural wonder which annually awes an astounding three million visitors as "... a little tedious." The man who is this country's chief environmental officer was bored by its premier wilderness and was eventually flown out at his own request.

But this was not all Watt told the concessioners. In essence he asked them to share in the administration of the parks we try to keep away from commercialization. "... You folks are going to play a tremendously important and growing role in the administration of our national parks ... We are going to ask you to be involved in areas that you haven't been allowed to be involved in before."

If these comments inspire visions of a visitor center atop the granite domes of Yosemite or of grizzly bears patronizing a refreshment stand in Yellowstone, you may not be too far from reality. For according

to Watt, "Most people think that if you can drive in, walk 20 yards and pitch a tent by a stream, you've had a wilderness experience." In this Watt misses the point entirely. The parks are not supposed to conform to the people's view of wilderness; they are there to change them.

But this policy is not the least of the Secretary's mistakes. He who is entrusted with the protection of our wilderness also presses for increased lumbering, strip-mining, and oil development in lands that, once spoiled, will get no second chance. One of the most disquieting practices favored by Watt is that of mountaintop mining in which hundreds of acres of western valleys have become the receptacles of nearby mountain peaks shorn off in the search for "important" minerals. One of these is molybdenum, some of which is sold to the Soviets who use it for the same purpose we do, the strengthening of steel in nuclear warheads. In essence, this means destroying our wilderness to help arm our enemies. It's an unfortunate exchange, the ruin of beauty to further a cause of destruction or to obtain a few more days worth of coal. The reasoning behind allowing industry to tear the cover off the earth is the budget.

"We will use the budget system to be the excuse for major policy decisions," says Watt.

Watt's future policy decisions will, of course, be of significance to us all. A few of last year's 300 million visitors to the national parks are here at Shaker and almost all of us have or will at some time make use of the land he controls. But more importantly, we must all realize the truth of David Thoreau's words, "In wilderness is the preservation of mankind." We all want there to be more than we can find in our backyards. Mr. Watt will tell us how much more.



Council Corner

Dances hurt by bad reputation

by Seth Levy

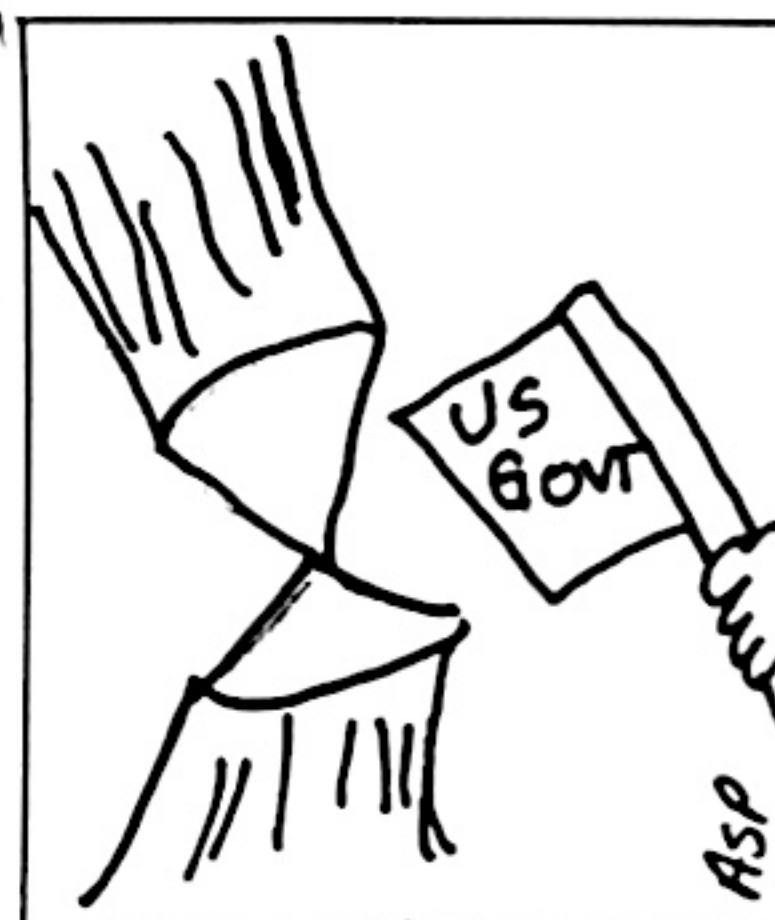
Last year, Student Council had the problem of producing dances, because students as well as adults felt that dances became segregated. As a result, almost all dances were cancelled. To cancel a dance due to the previous reason is ridiculous. Anyone in the school is more than welcome to come to a dance. Everyone has to pay the same amount of money to enter and participate, and everyone has his free choice to attend. The bands or disc jockeys that provide music for dances are simply asked to play the most popular music. Dances in this school do not discriminate against anyone unjustly; they are simply produced in a Capitalistic style.

If these dances were never attended by students, none

would be held. However, people do come to these dances, and clubs, such as the Student Council, have been successful in raising money through them. It is unfortunate that dances are not fully integrated, but if Student Council does not even attempt to face and fight the problem, how can one expect the students to?

Another threat to the production of dances is the possibility of gang fights. Last year, a dance had to be cancelled due to fear of gang fights between gangs from Warrensville High School, Cleveland Heights High School, some Cleveland high schools, and Shaker. Such a thought is more than disgruntling. One can observe from statistics that

violence in this country is increasing, but to hear of it possibly occurring in Shaker brings our fears to life. However, given the country's economic status, fears of violence occurring in Shaker are most definitely understandable. The tragic death of William Philmore was inexcusable, yet such murders in this country are occurring all too often. Unfortunately, until our economic condition stabilizes, these murders will continue. One must attempt to stop them, yet apparently nobody knows how. Nevertheless, running away from the problem through means such as cancelling dances does not help. Society must control violence, not vice-versa.



The Shakerite

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Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Dr.
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921-1400

Editor-in-Chief Mara Sidney
News Editors Barb Kancelbaum, Lisa Johnson
Editorial Editors Robert Kowal, Andrew Pollis
Feature Editors Sallie Fine, Dan Tinianow
Sports Editors Eleanor Nagy, Dan Rosenbaum
Copy Editor Sheila Wester
Copy Readers Maria Davis, Sue Goldman, Sonja Moore
Business Managers Kate Brown, Joanna Milter
Photography Editors Jerry Franklin, Andy Plevin
Photographers Leonore Tavill, Allison Urbach
Reporters Dan Arian, Jonathon Beard,
Andrew Gary, Susan Glaser, Eric Hanson, Lynette Hender-
son, Jane Kaufman, Bill McGovern, Sonja Moore, David Rich-
man, Gillian Robinson, Lisa Rutter, David Schryver,
Julie Schwarzwold
Faculty Adviser Paula Rollins

Age of Electronics brings many new marvels

'Computer' is key word in computer game

by Lynnette Hendeson

The branch of the science of electricity called electronics that has made possible such modern wonders as television, radio, and stereo systems has recently developed another remarkable entertainment system for "children" from ages three to eighty. This popular system that has rankled pocket books and baffled the most brilliant minds is known all over the world as the electronic computer games.

As the science of electronics developed, the electronic games of yesteryear became smaller so that now many are scarcely larger than a pocket calculator. Yet, the miniscule circuits are etched on a tiny silicon chip that lets them imitate huge coin operated games in arcades and bars. The smaller games chirp, beep, and buzz. Lights wink on and off. The larger video-cartridge games are more expensive than the smaller ones. The smaller games range in price from \$20 to \$80, and the larger games cost over four times as much as the smaller ones.

Many people are fascinated by the colors, noises and excitement of pinball and video games, while others are quickly bored by them. Nevertheless, there is an electronic game in almost every facet of entertainment ranging from sports games, space games, and word and math quizzes that test logic, strategy or memory.

There is more to electronics than games, however. Computers are by far the most common example of electronics available. When computers were first developed, they filled whole rooms. A computer capable of the same operations as those early computers can very easily fit into the palm of one's hand. Computers are available to most people today because of the development of what is called the "home computer." This term describes a computer which has a smaller memory capacity.

There are other electronic items available, such as digital clocks and watches, hand-held calculators, and most of the handheld electronic games, that are all spin-offs of computer technology. In fact, if it were not for the development of the computer, most of the electronic gadgets on the market today would still be figments of the imagination.

Look for electronic advances in future

by Jonathon Beard

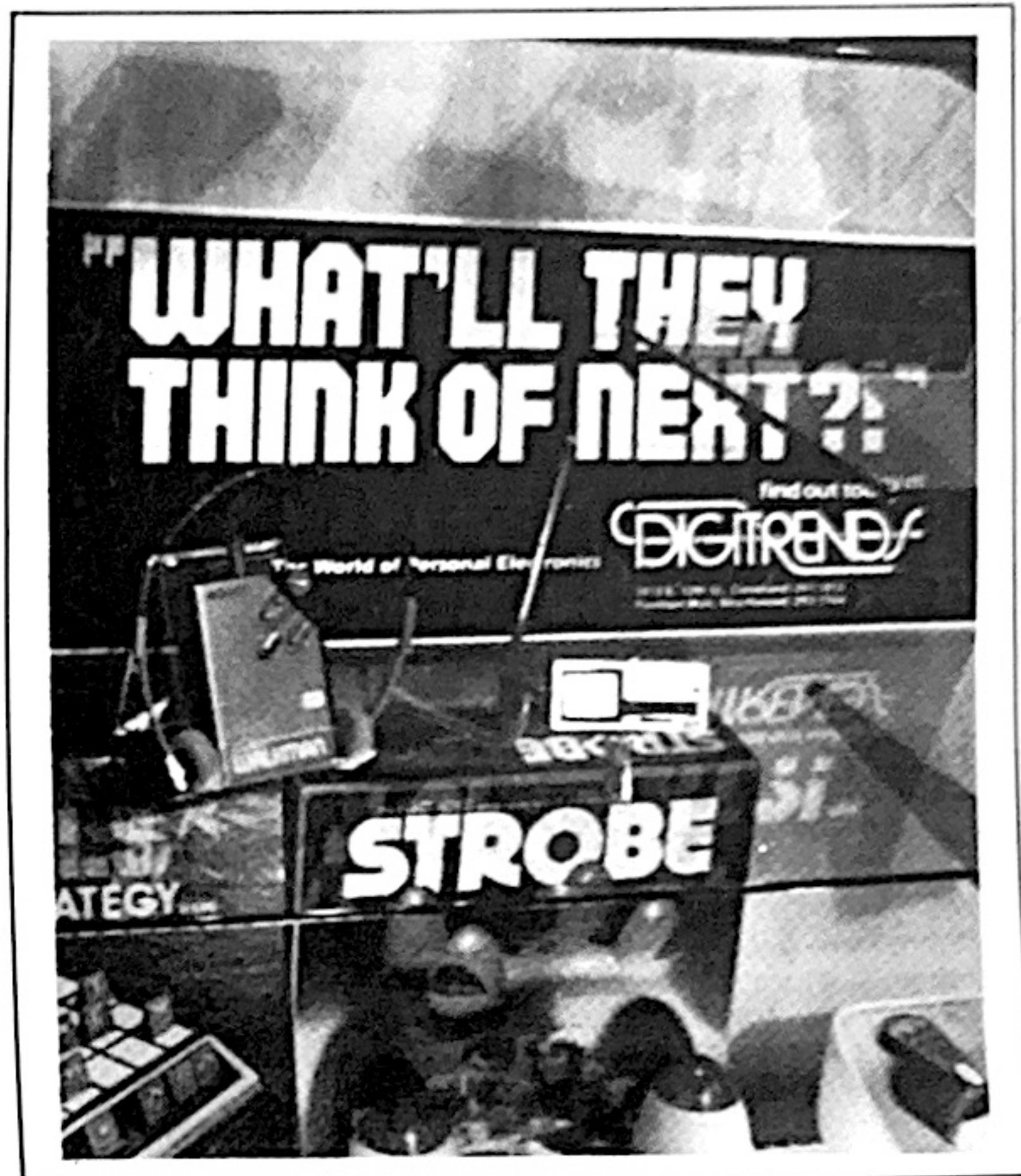
For the past 50 years, people have envisioned a future full of electronic gadgets, personal robots, and technological wonders, but so far these things are as much a fantasy now as they were 50 years ago. While great advances have been made in electronics, a totally automated society is not foreseeable before the turn of the century. However, the next 20 years will have some big surprises.

Although only a small percentage of families has home computers now, Electronics Magazine predicts that by the year 2000 most every family will have its own computer - it will be a necessity. The cost of an "ideal" computer, which can hold 10-million pieces of information, is about \$500,000; however, if the cost of computers keeps dropping the way it has for the last two decades, the price will be about \$500.

Electronic wizardry will have a great effect on transportation by the year 2000. While the car will still be the most widely used method of transportation, computers will have entered the car. Several microcomputers will be standard in all cars, and

electronic features will replace comfort as the key selling point. Electronics will be used as a marketing edge, according to Robert Oswald, an executive engineer at Ford. These microcomputers will monitor the car's engine and will alert the driver to engine malfunctions.

The technology for many of the dreams of the 1940's exists now, but one of the problems confronting electronics experts is the difficulty involved in making microcomputer chips smaller but faster. They must be able to make the chips do a given amount of work in a fraction of the time it takes now.



Digitrends, in the Chesterfield Building and in Pavilion Mall, sells everything from electronic games to portable stereos to handheld TVs.

Shaker alum owns Digitrends

by Dan Tinianow

Paul Newman went to Shaker; everyone knows that. Last year, television star Brian-Patrick Clarke was here, visiting his Alma Mater. But did you know that Stuart Zolten went to Shaker?

Mr. Zolten, who graduated from SHHS in 1952, may not be a TV or movie star, but he is a successful businessman who has done very well in his chosen field. Mr. Zolten is the founder and owner of Digitrends, Inc., a marketplace for the latest advances in electronics.

Before Digitrends was opened, Mr. Zolten was a buyer of electronic and photographic merchandise for a chain of stores. This job gave him experience in the field of electronics. Electronics is a constantly changing industry, and for that reason, experience is vital for success in the field.

Mr. Zolten opened Digitrends in March, 1978 because he desired independence and wanted to head his own organization. The reason he chose to open an electronics store was that the recent development in the industry made it the most appealing to him. Because new products are developed at a rapid rate in electronics, Mr. Zolten opened Digitrends in order to market advanced ideas before they became commonplace.

Many people in the area never go downtown; some of these people informed Mr. Zolten that a nearby Digitrends would be greatly appreciated. This prompted consideration of opening a second Digitrends. Plans were discussed, revised and finalized, and in August of this year, the second Digitrends store was opened in the Pavilion Mall in Beachwood.

Mr. Zolten explained further, "The first store's growth has been substantial and steady and warranted opening a second store. The new location and hours are very convenient to those who live in the suburbs."

The two things Mr. Zolten remembers the most about Shaker are the teachers who care and with whom good friendships are established, and the pride of school. The statement that Mr. Zolten would most like to make to present-day Shaker students is "that it's a lot tougher nowadays to get into the mainstream. Shaker students have a head start, and they should take advantage of it by maintaining an educational input."

Wachtel teaches programming at Shaker

by Lisa Rutter

Do computers bore you? Mr. Edward Wachtel's great enthusiasm and knowledge of computers makes learning about computers very interesting.

In order to prepare students for a computer age, computer classes will begin next fall. Mr. Wachtel will offer a variety of classes, such as a beginner class to learn computer language and basic skills, an advanced class and a class for teachers.

One might ask, how would

taking a computer class be of any use? It is predicted that 50 percent of the work force will be using computers in ten years, and this will increase. Many people will be operating computers and will need to know how to use them. According to Mr. Wachtel, "We are headed toward a computer age, and we should be properly prepared."

Mr. Wachtel is more than qualified to instruct in the use of computers. He has a Bachelor of

Science degree in Education and Masters degrees in Math and Computer Science. He is also working on his Masters degree in Computer Math. "It is an exciting new field," stated Mr. Wachtel.

Computers are efficient and have potential to solve basic problems. Mr. Wachtel feels that the time they will save will enable people to concentrate on peaceful research. "We certainly should not use our knowledge on bombs."

Show displays new products

by Gillian Robinson

The HomeTronics show recently opened its doors for Clevelanders at the Exhibition Center of the Statler Office Tower. The show had many booths and exhibits, such as Code-A-Phone, Preview, Betamax, and several others. The turnout of people was not as great as expected because "The show was not directed toward the manufacturers but to people who are interested in the products or who just wanted to see the new electronic inventions," said an exhibitor.

There were many interesting exhibits, but one was par-

ticularly fascinating. This was Genesis, the world's only exercise computer watch. Its several functions include a monitor for pulse rate, records of how long one exercises and an automatic alarm clock which warns of over or under exertion. The watch also "listens" to blood circulation.

Other interesting available exhibits were Intersale Importers, which deal only with manufacturers overseas and people in international trade. They deal with many countries in East Asia.

The HomeTronics show not

only had electronic devices but had other attractions as well. Sandy Rudolph, Miss United States National Beauty, was the show's featured guest. She was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. Along with the other attractions, there was food provided by Swingo's Bar and Restaurant.

Several people walking around the HomeTronics Show expressed their opinions of it. One lady said she was attending because "You just don't see these products in a typical store." Another man said, "I was interested in what could be seen here, so I came out to take a look."

The HomeTronics show was an excellent opportunity to see some of the latest products available. There was, for instance, a solid state tuning, remote control stereo. This stereo featured a very streamlined design and a digital tuning read out. Another impressive new product was component television. This set-up allows a person to buy a 19- or 25-inch television screen, a television tuner, his choice of speakers plus add on features such as video tape recorders. The unique design of the system allows the owner to buy as advanced a television set up as desired. These are just a few examples of the incredible electronic products that were on display at the Cleveland Press HomeTronics Show.

A word of explanation

This is a theme page. As juniors and seniors have noticed, The Shakerite has a new look this year of which this will be a part. A theme page centers on one topic and looks at it from various viewpoints. This page's topic is, of course, electronics. If you have a good idea for a theme page, write it down and bring your suggestion to Mara Sidney or Mrs. Paula Rollins eighth period or after school in room 100.



Mr. Edward Wachtel will be teaching several computer courses at Shaker.

Shaker senior fights crime

by Bill McGovern

The amount of street crime - muggings, rapes, purse snatchings and beatings-is climbing in Cleveland. Innocent pedestrians fear being victimized every time they are on the streets. The Cleveland police force is not growing at a rate fast enough to successfully combat this crime. All these factors led to the birth of a Guardian Angels chapter in our city.

One of 22 chapters country wide, the Guardian Angels attracted 70 members from the

Greater Cleveland area. The Angels average between 18 and 22 years old, and they include four high school students and one junior high student.

Shaker's own Alyn Waller is one of the four high school students that enlisted in the Guardian Angels. Alyn, a senior, does not graduate from the Angels' training program until Oct. 14; however, he has begun work on the streets.

He said the training program was rough, involving two hours per day and two days per week.

"We learned the Martial Arts and did alot of running - one or two miles a week on the west side," he added. They also were taught C.P.R., procedures for making a citizen's arrest, and the street laws.

There are eight men in a patrol, and they work two days a week for four hours a day. The eight men include a patrol leader and an assistant patrol leader along with six other men. If, for instance, the patrol spots a mugging, one man immediately runs for the police, another starts taking down names of witnesses, and a third man attends to the victim. The other five men surround the criminal, bring him to the ground, handcuff him and wait for police.

Alyn traces his interest in the Guardian Angels back to the television movie, *We're Fighting Back*, a movie about the leader of the New York chapter and the work fighting crime in the New York subway and on the streets. Alyn also saw several other shows spotlighting the New York force, and this inspired him to join the Cleveland chapter.



URBACH

Alyn Waller helps battle crime on Cleveland streets.

"Lesser God" playwright speaks about career, play

by Sallie Fine

Recently, "Children of a Lesser God," an award-winning Broadway hit, played at Cleveland's Hanna Theater. Right around the time that the play opened here, its creator, Mark Medoff spoke at Shaker.

Mark Medoff, who has been with the drama department of New Mexico State University for 16 years, began writing at the age of nine. It was at that time in his life when he decided to become a writer.

Despite his drive and determination, it was not until he was in his early 30's that he began to mature as a writer. During college he experienced dry spells, as most writers do. Medoff explained, "Quite frankly, I didn't know enough about anything to write about it."

His most recent success, "Children of a Lesser God," is in its second year on Broadway and is the winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play. The story is that of a teacher in a school for the deaf and his attempt to bring a young deaf woman out of her own secluded world. Medoff was inspired to write the play by a deaf actress who was having trouble finding roles. Thus, he created a role for her.

During his visit, Medoff offered advice to those in the audience interested in acting or writing. Mr. Medoff stressed, "If you don't want anything else other than to write or to act, go for it. If you can foresee other things besides acting or writing, forget it."

Medoff strongly suggested that, when looking for a school, a student interested in acting should make sure the school of his choice offers diction, voice, and dance. It's important that a performer learns to project his voice. Singing lessons were also mentioned because, "Whether you can sing or not," said Medoff, "it will definitely help you to project."

Medoff told of different locations for the best opportunities and training depending on individual student interests. New York was recommended as having the best in theater and acting available. Los Angeles was said to be strictly for film careers.

No matter where your interests lie, self-discipline is the key; "Once your mind is made up and you know where you're going, you have to keep yourself in focus," expressed Medoff. "There is no room for self-indulgence," he added.



Mark Medoff is working to help students interested in the theater.

Four students have artwork displayed

by Eric Hanson

Art is a field of interest that is frequently over-shadowed at our high school by more spectacular activities such as athletics, academics, drama, and music. However, there are several gifted performers in this area that deserve equal attention.

Cleveland State University, holding its first annual High School Invitational Art Exhibit, invited 12 school districts, including Shaker Heights, to participate. The other school districts invited were Beachwood, Chagrin Falls, Cleveland, Euclid, Solon, Lakewood, Mayfield, North Olmstead, Parma, Strongsville, and South Euclid - Lyndhurst. Each high school was asked to exhibit five pieces of two- or three-dimensional work.

Of the many entries submitted, five were selected from Shaker for display. Wendy Blattner's quilted batik, a woven wall-hanging by Sarah Buxbaum, a piece of pottery and a woven scarf done by Amy Hise, and Shannon Pira's rug comprised the honored group of art works.

The exhibit, which began Oct. 2, will continue through Oct. 30 in the CSU Gallery on 2307 Chester Ave. in Cleveland. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This honor is an appropriate reward for the hard work, dedication, and talent put forth by these four ladies to create these works of art for their benefit and the benefit of the school.

Introducing... Lars Herlitz

by Julie Schwarzwold

In addition to Shaker's three AFS students, there are a number of other students from other countries enrolled this year at school.

Lars Herlitz, a 17-year-old senior from Sweden, is one of the foreign students studying at Shaker High one year.

Lars enjoys Shaker, saying the teachers are better here than in his native country. He also prefers his daily class schedule at Shaker since in Sweden he had different classes each day.

English was first taught to Lars as a beginning course in fourth grade. He then moved to Holland for five years, where he briefly studied English. He finds English easy to understand but says he often has problems finding the words to express himself.

Lars is spending the year with the Markey family. Their daughter Ellen is a freshman at Wittenberg. Lars isn't sure when he'll go back to Sweden. "It all depends on whether or not I can find a job here. If I can't, then I'll go back to Sweden and try to get work there," he said. His plans for returning to Sweden may not be certain, but one thing is for sure: he plans to make the most of his year in the States.

Featuring two of our finest: Interact Club and Explorers

by Eric Hanson

To many people, the Interact and Explorers clubs are just a few more items on the long list of activities available at our high school. However, these organizations are not to be taken lightly.

The Interact Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Sylak, is one of thousands all over the world. Shaker's branch, founded in 1972, is primarily geared toward lending services.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, the group has accomplished an unbelievable amount over the years including participating in the March of Dimes and the Crop Walk, donating to the Society for the Blind and the Leukemia Foundation, volunteering in hospitals and nursing homes, working with retarded adults, sending blankets to the earthquake victims in Italy, tutoring in the elementary schools, and sponsoring the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Thornton Park. In addition, the club which already has an exchange program in London, Ontario, is attempting to develop its own foreign exchange system.

Although it is officially associated with the Boy Scouts of America, Post 106 of Explorers prefers to be considered a high school activity.

The organization, referred to as a "High Adventure Post," is primarily concerned with outdoor group outings such as backpacking, biking, camping, canoeing, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, rock-climbing and white water rafting. The group's first two activities of the year will include a cook-out at Holden Arboretum and a canoeing, horseback riding, and camping weekend at Elendening in Southern Ohio.

Funds for the activities are provided by projects ranging from car washes to flower sales. Advisors Mike Rodie and Jean Olenbush and Co-Presidents Hillary Behrman and Chris Horvath emphasized their desire

for new members as no experience is required.

This need relates to the Interact Club as well, which also constantly seeks new members.



by Dave Richman

THE KINKS, GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT

Back in the summer of 1980, the Kinks released their live album, *One for the Road*, and it was clear that the guys had put a harder edge to a lot of their tunes, complying with the heavy metal resurgence going on at that time. The Davies brothers and Mick Avory and Jim Rodford had a huge success with that album.

Now, a year later, heavy metal has settled back to its own dark corner of the music world, and pop reigns as the rock and roll king. Acknowledging this trend, the Kinks have released *Give the People What They Want*. But alas, it's filled with almost pathetic pop and new wave anthems.

Around the Dial is an ideal example. Ray Davies' soft vocals create a conflict with brother Dave's hard and heavy guitar playing. This is almost pure new wave.

Destroyer is merely a rewrite of an old Kinks classic, *All Day and All Night*, with new lyrics. Granted, I like the words and punk rock chorus, but what about some new music for a new album?

Essentially, the Kinks have sold out to commerciality and are not giving the people what they want. The album is barely mediocre.

Skip *Give the People What They Want* and dust off your old Kinks record for some really good listening.

DEF LEPPARD, HIGH AND DRY

Def Leppard's second album shows the way a band should evolve. In their debut, *On Through the Night*, they showed some barbaric heavy metal chops, with lots of power guitar chords from Steve Clark and Pete Willis, and energetic vocalizing. Now these rich kids have changed to a more sophisticated brand of heavy metal.

High and Dry's opening song, *Let it Go*, is a preview of even better things yet to come. The voice of Joe Elliot alternates between subtle and hammering tones, accompanied by satisfying background vocals.



URBACH

Shaker art exhibitors Sarah Buxbaum (left), Wendy Blattner, Shannon Pira and Amy Hise.



URBACH

Gardner Kibler tackles a Normandy player while Brett Eskridge looks on.

Shaker gridders working hard

by Andrew Gary

Although it will be almost impossible to repeat last year's 9-1 record and to become league champions, this year's football squad is giving it a shot.

Even though the Raiders' pre-season losses to U.S. and John Hay and their opening game to Chanel were no indication of the team's strength, the gridders beat Warrensville and then South High in their next two contests. Unfortunately, the Raiders were shut out by Normandy 14-0 in their first home game.

"The team just isn't very big this year," said Coach Al

Raymond. He explained that the largest starter weighs just 210 pounds, which is not large for a football player. He added that the team is particularly small and inexperienced compared to last year's. Eight players on last year's team played both offense and defense, leaving only 14 players left starting. Also, this year there are 62 players on the team. Only 22 will start; thus there's a large bench.

The team itself has good individual talent and some excellent individual greatness. This year's starting line-up is led by junior quarterback John Hutton. At fullback is co-captain James Poore with Jung Ki Park and either Fred Richmond or Ed Morton helping out in the backfield. The center is Sidney Lewis with Reggie Fitzpatrick and William Walker playing the guard positions. The tackles are Scott Weltman and Brian Malby with Derek Van Stone and Steve Cummings playing the ends.

"We don't have a great back like we had in (Al) Sutton," Coach Raymond said, referring to last year's star running back, "though Poore is really good." Coach Raymond added,

"Hutton is good and will get better; he's learning with each game." Hutton suffered a separated shoulder in an early JV game last year, causing him to miss the season.

The Raider's defense is a strong one. It is led by Gardner Kibler at noseguard with Charles Chambers and Brian Malby at the tackle spots. Dan Chilton and Steve Cummings start at the end positions with Paul Kershenstein, Jung Ki Park and co-captain Anthony Watkins at the linebacker spots. James Poore, Fred Richmond and John Moore handle the defensive back spots. With this powerful defense and Rob Harris' kicking, the team looks good.

"They make a lot of mistakes; you can't get a lot of penalties and win football games," Coach Raymond said, explaining one of the team's worst problems. The coach and his assistants, Mr. Ed Tekieli and Mr. Ed Zednik, will work hard with the team to help the Raiders avoid these mistakes and penalties until they are basically eliminated. "They're an eager team," concluded the Coach.

Cross country aims high

by Eleanor Nagy

Although every athlete would undoubtedly point to his or her sport as the one that works the hardest, without question the Cross Country team places near the top of this list.

The Cross Country team is now 2-1 overall, and boasts a 1-1 record in the L.E.L. Beating Brush and Shaw, but losing to Heights, the Raiders have also competed in many invitational meets along with 15 or 20 other area teams.

Mr. Bob Rice, coach of the dedicated runners, says the team has performed admirably and that many fine performances at these invitational were turned in by seniors Dan Rosenbaum, Leif Peterson, Mike Webb, Eric Degenfelder and Ben Dagastino; and juniors Jim Biek, Chuck Rhettburg, and

David Weiss. The girls who run, although they don't have enough members to compose a full team, also work very hard and have done extremely well, according to Coach Rice. They are senior Ginny Landgraf, junior Connie Hartley, and sophomores Priscilla Perotti and Traci Mearns.

Although not many people applaud the efforts of this team, the runners find they get much personal satisfaction, if not audience congratulation from running. Dan Rosenbaum, captain of the team, says, "You get a lot of satisfaction after completing a workout or a race and reaching your personal goal, even though there are few people watching you run. Additionally, the rest of the team cheers you on and helps

out in any way needed. They're great supporters."

Each day, the team practices eighth period and after school, either at the school or at Horseshoe Lake. They run seven to eight miles a day and aim for 60 miles a week.

Coach Rice, obviously very proud of his runners, says, "You have to be a cut above the average person, or even the average athlete to run Cross Country. Each runner knocks himself out every day, not only for the season, or for a few months as in other sports, but for the whole year in order to run well."

The team holds its home meets at Horseshoe Lake, and no matter how much personal joy they receive, an audience is always appreciated.

Dramatics give booters exciting game

by Bill McGovern

Shaker's Junior Varsity soccer team has seen a great deal of made up of juniors, for the success in this still young purpose of the team is to give season. Led by first year coach the players experience for a shot Jeff Lewis, the team has at the varsity team the following compiled a 3-1-1 record, as of year. However, some Sept. 23.

The Raiders opened the season at Brush with a heart-stopping game. Brush had the lead throughout the game, yet the Raiders hung tough and played four periods of solid soccer. As the clock ticked off starting halfbacks. The starting the remaining seconds, Shaker watched their hopes of an opening game victory slowly fade with the setting sun. Then, in a cloud of dust, junior Jon Seymour fired the ball, and as the final buzzer sounded, the ball sailed through the goalmouth leaving the two teams in a deadlock.

Their next game fortunately proved to be less dramatic. On Sept. 12 the Raiders travelled to Chagrin Falls, and four periods of soccer later they took home their first victory of the season.

They extended their victory streak with a 2-0 win over the Lakewood Rangers. The fact that it was the Raider's first game at home made it even more special.

On Sept. 19 the Raiders took to the road once again and proved that they are tough both at home and away. Tacking on a third straight victory, the Raiders mercilessly trounced Lake Catholic with a 7-2 shelling.

Just as all streaks end, ours did, too. Again playing on a foreign field, Shaker duelled with a highly touted University School team. Although the Preppers were victorious, they failed to live up to their name as they were only able to put two goals on the board. Unfortunately, that was enough to win, as Shaker's offense failed to produce against a solid U.S. defense.

The Raiders are primarily made up of juniors, for the purpose of the team is to give the players experience for a shot at the varsity team the following year. However, some sophomores are also represented. Andy Carpenter, Jeff Schwab, and Doug Barry, make up the all three juniors, make up the fullback trio while Seymour and Eric Stenta, both juniors, and sophomore Rich White are the starting halfbacks. The starting forward line consists of juniors Kyle Lybarger and Jay Kiker,

and is rounded out by sophomores Eric Hanson and Brian Papas. The goalie is junior Steve Weitzner.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, Gilmour Academy comes to town in the Raiders' next match. The latter half of the season is mostly scheduled on our home field at Boulevard School, where Shaker plays host to Brecksville on Oct. 19, Beachwood, Oct. 28, and Western Reserve Academy, Oct. 31. They wind up their season with a final match at Heights, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Shaker volleyballers strive to maintain winning streak

by David Schryver

The Shaker girls' volleyball team is on a winning streak with a record of 5-1. The volleyballers defeated Normandy by a score of 15-11 and 15-7. They also beat Lakewood by a score of 15-9, 13-15, and 15-12. The team then defeated Valley Forge by a score of 15-2 and 15-4. Then, they were turned back in a disappointing loss to Parma. The team showed that it could come back from the loss, however, by speeding by Shaw with a score of 15-3 and 15-8.

Lucille Burkett coaches the team, which has many returning players. Starters on the 28-member roster include Jackie Goulden, Ann Reading, Charlette Byrd, Chris Garda, Kris Rosselli, and Laura Cumberly. Additional squad members are Jody Brown, Hilary Byrne, Cindy Chalabian, Patty Miller, Karen Steele, Denean Nash, Betsy White, Shana Gardner, Betsy Brucken, Gillian Robinson, Kahmeya Lewis, Leslie Kean, Angela Stephens, Shelly Davis, Lia Stiggers,

Monica Kendall, Caroline King, Marsha Edmondson, Tracy King, Alison Beard, Julie Snipes, Pam Williams, and Harriet Hawkins. Coach Burkett, who is a firm believer in the value of bench strength, says many of these players have come off the sideline and into the game have played marvelously, and have helped to win the contest.

Miss Burkett also says this year's team has powerful offense and a strong defense. The team is aided by potent servers and aggressive spikers, as well as having much height and a lot of depth. The squad has to face a tough schedule with the Stow tournament on Oct. 17. If they maintain their present level of play, the Raiders expect to go far in the State tournament.

The volleyball team has had good attendance at its games but would like more people to attend, as there are only two more home dates this year. They will host Parma Oct. 20, and John Marshall Oct. 28.

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Kickers have bright future

by Eric Hanson

As the last month of summer dwindled away, Varsity Soccer Coach Baird Wiehe found himself faced with a tremendous challenge. When tryouts began, he found but five familiar faces from last year's NEOSL co-champion team. The phase which all quality teams must undergo was upon his team: rebuilding.

The coach worked diligently, however, and came up with a varsity squad in time for the

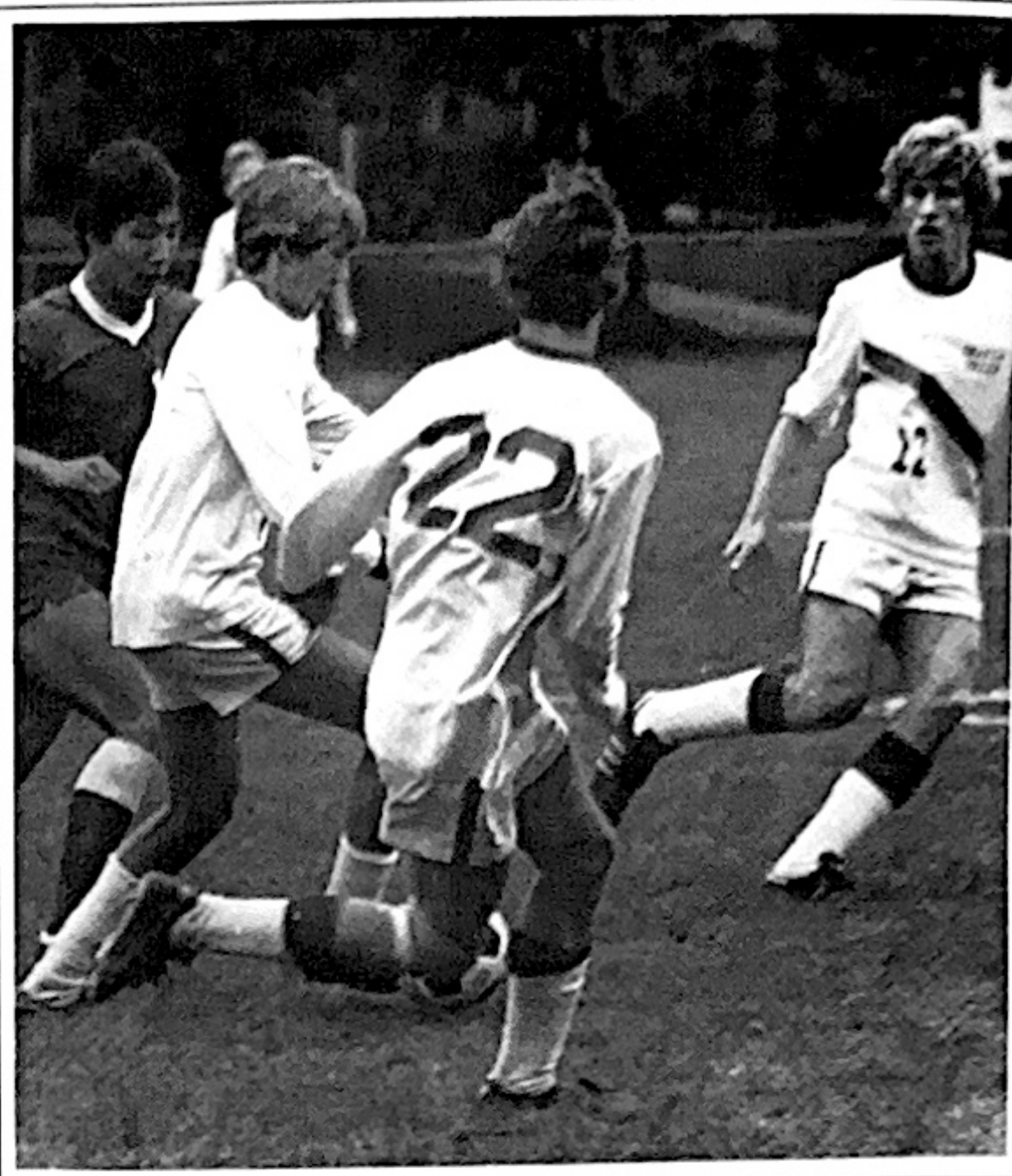
first pre-season game against Eastlake North. A 1-1 tie was salvaged in this contest.

After they dropped their second and final exhibition match to Chagrin Falls 3-2, speculation arose that the youthfulness of the team members would hurt their performance, especially with the unusual number of five sophomores. However, they proved themselves competent with a 2-2-3 record as of Sept. 29. They

gained this record by defeating Brush 1-0, and Garfield 12-0; tying Lakewood 0-0, Lake Catholic 2-2, and Hawken 0-0; and dropping games to Chagrin Falls 3-2, and University School 2-1.

Although this year's team "lacks the continuity of others from previous years" according to Coach Wiehe, "it is compensated by the fact that all our players can play every position. I've never had a team with such diverse abilities before this."

Even though a league championship may be out of reach this year, the future of this young team is definitely promising. The 1981 Varsity Soccer Team members are as follows: Ken Butze, John Culbertson, Steve Gale, Russell Glass, Robert Grossman, Mathis Hale, Eric Hill, Scott Kiker, John Kramer, Kenyon Mau, Jeremy Mitchell, Kirt Montlach, Matthew Pichston, Mark Presley, Brad Remington, Kevin Richardson, Scott Spero, and Andy Straffon.



URBACH

Brad Remington takes the ball downfield as Kevin Richardson (22) and Eric Hill look on.

Golfers second in LEL

by Eleanor Nagy

The Shaker Heights High School Golf team, although virtually unknown, has been performing well this season, placing second in the Lake Erie League. With an overall record of eight wins and four losses, and an LEL record of 5-1, the Raiders are shaping up to be one of Shaker's most competitive teams.

Heading into a tough sectional meet in order to qualify for the district competition in Barberton, the Raiders, under Coach Gar Aikens, who replaced Richard Oberdorfer because of his illness, are facing a rough road ahead. Coach Aikens says, "We have a difficult job here; in order to qualify for districts we must get by many good teams in the sectionals, including Strongsville and LEL rival Valley Forge, who has already beat us in the regular season by ten strokes."

In order to prepare for these meets, the team has worked extensively. However, the Raiders do not hold practices once the regular season begins, but rely on the players to "keep

up to par" on their own. According to Aikens, there are three reasons for this: one, the tough academic schedule at Shaker does not leave time for an extensive practice each day; two, the team has no available course to practice on for the time they need; and three, the players have professional coaches of their own at their respective country clubs, whom they work with putting, driving, and chipping.

The team, however, did go through a concentrated pre-season qualifying program to determine the Varsity team. Each player played 18 holes per day, and at the end, his score was averaged and evaluated, as well as his ability, concentration, and techniques. Those chosen to play were Jim Wieck, captain, Matt Dobrowski, David Peterjohn, Hugh Tobin, Jon Goldston, David Heller, and Carter Rich, Paul Strauch, and Kevin Mallin. In each meet, the four best scores out of the five playing varsity members were tallied, and the lowest score out of all the competing teams won.

Girls' hockey team fighting

by Dan Rosenbaum

The Shaker field hockey team, led by head coach Linda Betley and assistant coach Mary Ellen Leuty, opened the 1981 season with a pair of victories. As of Sept. 27, the team had a combined record of 2-0-2.

The Raiderettes began the season by outplaying their first two opponents. They defeated Hawken 4-1 and Orange 2-0. In their next two games Shaker tied Woodridge 1-1 and Hathaway Brown 0-0. The junior varsity team had similar results as they beat Hawken 3-0, Orange 2-0, Woodridge 2-1, and tied Hathaway Brown 0-0.

This year marked the largest turnout in five years for field

hockey. With only a handful of seniors returning from last year's team, there were many openings which needed to be filled. The squad is a young one, and the many juniors and sophomores are learning more and more each game, according to Miss Leuty. She added that the offense needed work, but all the girls were putting forth much effort.

Co-captain Eleanor Nagy commented, "The team has had a lot of problems concentrating during the games and playing aggressively. We've had some close contests because of this and haven't scored as much as we should have."

The 1981 varsity squad is comprised of 17 girls. They are seniors Beth Anderson, Eleanor Nagy (co-captain), Lynne Safford, Vivian Tucker, Robin Wells, and Chris White (co-captain); juniors Mary Jo Bordonaro, Donna Hochberg, Kim Jirus, Corrine King, Beth Lindbloom, Sue Lubic, Rory Schleider; and sophomores Kim Arney, Kristen Babbitt, Sue Reiner, and Kim Sims.

The last home field hockey game is Tuesday, Oct. 20, against Hudson.

Girls serve winning season

by Dan Arian

This year's varsity girls' tennis team proceeded in its winning ways by crushing rival Cleveland Heights on Sept. 24 at home by a score of five to zero. The Shaker netters shut out the Tigers with the wins of all three singles players and both doubles teams. Shaker was also victorious against Orange and Mayfield earlier in the season. However, the Raiders found their toughest competitor to be Hathaway Brown, who defeated Shaker in a close match by a margin of three to two. The

match, played on Sept. 16, was the toughest of the season according to the players, who feel H.B. will be the team to beat in the future.

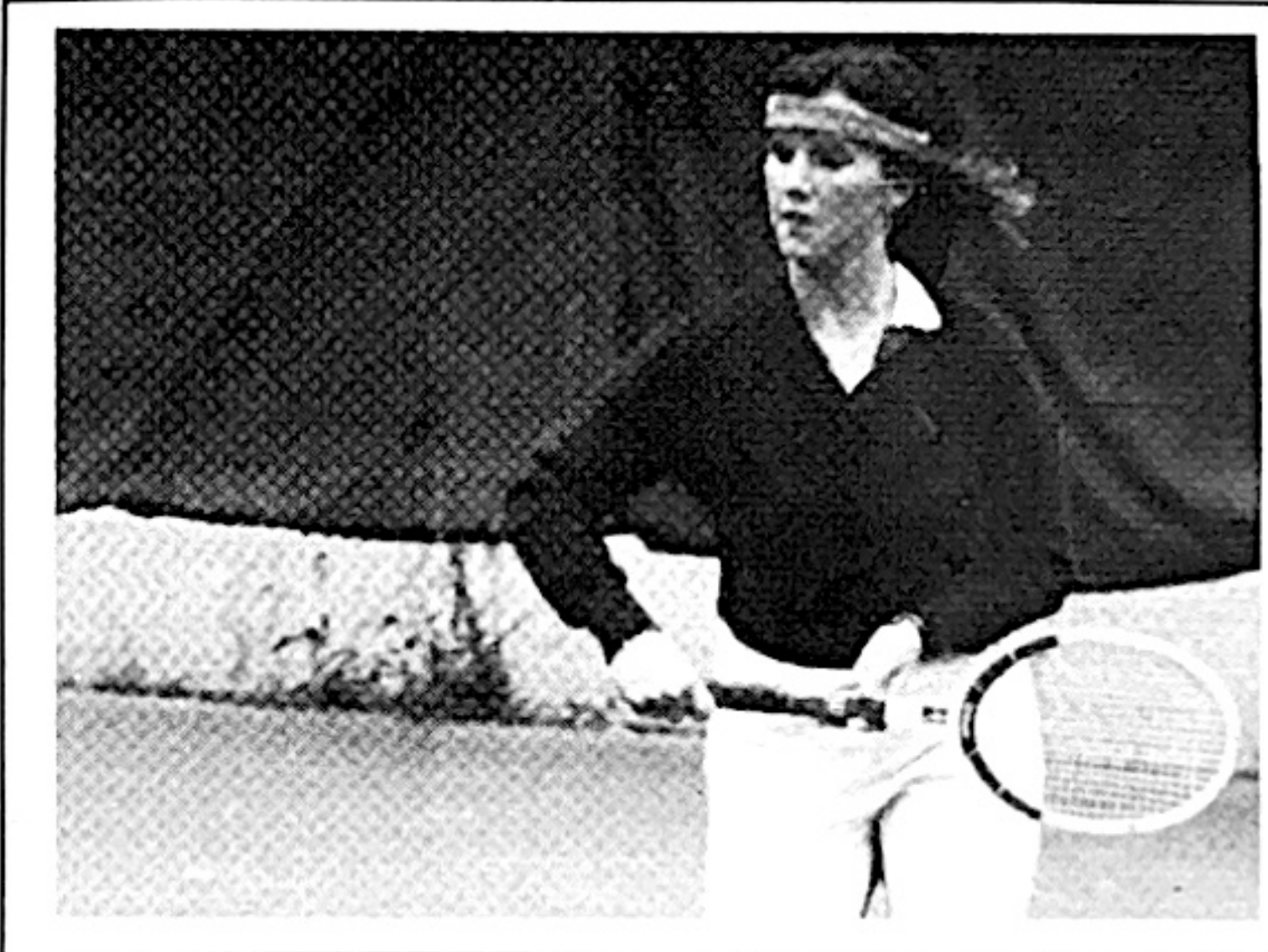
Leading this year's team are seniors Margo Whelan and Shelley Dunck. The starting singles players are Margo Whelan, Becky Sawyer, and Karen Schlesinger, and the doubles teams consist of Tapleigh Canton and Ruth Landau, and the duo of Karen Young and Shelley Dunck. The 14 member team basically is

made up of experienced juniors and seniors, with few sophomores.

The Shaker Raiders' record so far for the season is an impressive 11 wins and only one loss. Most of the team members feel they have a good chance to win the league this year. Martha Sampliner says, "Shaker definitely has a chance to win the league, districts, and maybe even states. We have the experience, and if we can achieve more unity, we could go all the way."

Additionally, they feel the coaching staff is an important factor in their achievement. Instructing the varsity team is Mrs. Jody Linn, with the JV under the leadership of Mrs. Heines. Ruth Landau confidently says, "I honestly believe we have an excellent team this year and we have a good chance to win the LEL. Because of a great deal of effort by the team and Coach Linn, we have matured and have greatly unified."

The schedule looks tough as Shaker prepares for their tournaments. If the team wins its division, districts follow around Oct. 23, and if they are again victorious, the Raiders will be off to the state tournament.



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